

20 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Old Prosperity may or may not be just around the corner, but Old Santa surely is. A glance at the calendar informs purchasers that only twenty shopping days remain until Christmas. Local stores are beginning to decorate for the holidays, and stocks of merchandise are complete.

Advertise—Bring Buying Dollars Into the Open. It's Easy if You Use the Sikeston District's ONE BIG Medium of Publicity—THE SIKESTON STANDARD

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1931

NUMBER 19

Mrs. Mildred Randolph Leads Miss Robbie Erwin is Second Miss Nell Littleton, Third

Wilson Fennimore is in Fourth Place and Miss Ella Helen Smith is Fifth—Others Follow

BIG CREDITS END FRIDAY

100,000 Extra Credits Are Being Issued on Each \$20 Turned In—This Offer Ends Friday—Candidates Should Collect All "Promises" This Week.

The preliminaries of the big campaign are over and the race for the rich awards is now on earnest. Each competitor has started after subscriptions with a vim, determined to win or know the reason why and this battle royal is being keenly watched by hundreds of people in this vicinity.

Just as sure as the sun rises and sets, someone is going to fling the banners of victory on the breezes at the end of this campaign, December 23rd, and right now is the time for you to choose your award. Work and work alone will win the grand awards and the cash bonuses, so you cannot afford to spend one idle hour when there is such a wonderful opportunity to do something that is really worth while.

Big Credits Nearing End

Attention cannot be drawn too forcibly to the utmost importance of making every minute count during this extra offer which closes next Friday night. With the passing of that day it will be too late to secure the maximum credits on subscription money. We repeat this over and over for the reason that the time is slipping rapidly away and to win one of the grand awards you must recognize the great importance of this big extra credit offer and make every minute count.

Do not put off until tomorrow what

OUR 904 LEGISLATIVE CLERKS

From responses received to inquiries sent out in Gov. Caulfield's name, it appears that the American Legislature must have a very liberal expense account in performing its important duties and that nothing contributing to its comfort or facilitating its work must be neglected.

The incidental costs of some Legislatures are found to exceed largely their gross salaries. In fact, the compensation provided for them by law seems to have a mere by-product status. Thus, the pay of all the 141 members of the two houses of the Alabama Legislature amounted to only \$56,400, but the contingent costs of clerical assistance, stationery and other expenses charged to the State were almost six times as much, or \$349,283.

California's 1931 Legislature drew \$288,000 in legal pay, but its expense account made a further draft of \$324,488 on the State Treasury. The pay of Connecticut's lawmakers totaled \$90,600, which seems decidedly modest compensation for a total of no less than 302 members, but they charged up an additional \$327,961 to the taxpayers for other costs. "Incidentals" footed up more than twice the legislative pay in Wyoming and more than three times as much in West Virginia.

But in Missouri the proportion is almost four and one-half times, the greatest ratio found in any State. Its General Assembly was paid \$107,802 in constitutional salaries, but the level of funds in the Treasury, already low, was reduced by a further \$473,885, much of which, though by no means all, went for clerk hire. It took more than four and one-third clerks to each member, or 657 in all, to do the legislating performed by the 150 Representatives, and it took more than seven clerks to each State Senator, or 247 in all, to do the legislating performed by the thirty-four members of the Upper House.

Why this monstrous ratio in Missouri of 904 hired clerks to 184 lawmakers duly elected and sworn in? Illinois' is not quite as large a State as Missouri, but it has well-night twice as many people and legislative needs in proportion, and in that State House clerks numbered 120 to assist 153 Representatives, as compared with 657 clerks here, and Senate clerks to assist 51 Senators numbered 85, as compared with 247 clerks here.

The number of legislative clerks at Jefferson City is three times as great as at any other of forty-three reporting capitals and seven times as great as the average of the entire forty-three. The average cost of perquisites and miscellaneous incidentals for the forty-three States was \$132,708, while that of Missouri was \$473,885.

A general looseness and obliteration of the distinction between meum and tuum reign at our capital. How far this looseness extends may be judged from the recommendation for laws requiring lists of the names and addresses of persons on the payroll and prohibiting the delivery of a pay check to another than the person named thereon. Is it possible that great sums are paid out in salaries without any such minimum requirement now in the laws? Is payroll only a figure of speech? "Perquisites of office" have had an ugly sound since colonial times in this country, as akin to larceny, and the earliest of prohibition laws forbade them. Missouri needs more perquisite laws and needs to enforce them. Of 458 passenger autos owned by the State and operated at State expense it is charged that a scandalous number have become mere perquisites of the families of payrollers. —Globe-Democrat.

Bring your sour cream to Midwest Products Company.

Miss Frances Burch spent the holidays with her parents in Memphis.

Mrs. Jess Cramer, of Osceola, Ark., who has been in Texas since early spring on account of health, arrived in Sikeston Sunday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Tom Myers, and daughter, Miss Mildred Huber.

Sim Flinders, who has been wearing whiskers for the past several months, has cut them off, which shows it is going to be a mild winter.—Commercial Appeal.

Will Ellis and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vinson and John Cobb attended the funeral of the latter's brother, Newton M. Cobb of Bloomfield, last Friday.

Miss Myrtle Dalton spent Thanksgiving and last week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Samuel P. Rady returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' visit in Illinois and Jefferson City.

ROAD PATROL WARNS 177 IN THREE DAYS

The first report by Highway patrolmen, received Monday morning by Sergeant Rufus R. Reed, revealed that a total of 177 warnings to motorists had been issued from Thursday to Sunday. They were distributed by days as follows: Thursday, 19; Friday, 27 and Saturday and Sunday, 99.

Faulty license plates, lights and absent chauffeur's license proved to be the most common causes for warnings. Near Sikeston, for instance, 29 cars were stopped on account of faulty license plates. Twelve were fixed on the spot and 17 promised to have the matter righted.

Lights caused trouble for 66 motorists, 38 of which fixed the trouble on the spot, and 28 promised to attend to their trouble at once. Service was rendered to two motorists, and two accidents were reported. In neither of the latter was anyone injured.

Only one arrest was reported over the week-end; Trooper Graham, working out of Van Buren, arrested C. A. Botkins Saturday on a charge growing out of faulty license plates. Botkins appeared before John Vinson, justice of the peace at Ellington, and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

INTERDEPARTMENT PHONE SYSTEM BEING INSTALLED IN HIGHWAY BUILDINGS

O. G. Meadows, equipment engineer with the Automatic Electric Co. of Chicago, and a force of local and Cape Girardeau telephone men, will finish installing the most modern phone equipment in the city Wednesday at the Highway Division 10 building.

The Private Automatic Exchange represents the most up-to-date equipment known to telephone work. Its operation will, as the name implies, be entirely automatic, and will relay calls from one department phone to another without a human operator.

All wiring to the building from the outside cable is underground, and all wiring inside of the buildings is in concealed conduits.

SHRUBBRY GROWS OVERNIGHT AT HIGHWAY BUILDINGS HERE

Evergreens, two hedge rows and other shrubbery suddenly appeared full grown Monday morning at the new Division 10 buildings at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61.

Hiillard Brewster, F. B. Sayers and members of the horticulture and roadside beautification staff of the Highway Department spent Monday planting shrubbery. The results are very gratifying, and will assist materially in breaking the sharp lines of the recently completed buildings.

SEARCH STARTED FOR WALTER SHOATS, NEGRO

A warrant has been issued for Walter Shoats, alleged to have fired upon and wounded Roosevelt Davis Sunday afternoon. Constable Brown was told that Shoats was at home early Monday morning, but upon investigation found that word of his intended visit had preceded him. Shoats had gone, but left the small, "vest pocket" .32 caliber pistol used in the shooting affair.

LOCAL BOOK CLUB TO MEET MONDAY WITH MRS. M. M. BECK

The Sikeston Book Club will meet this (Monday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck, with Mrs. T. D. White leader of the program. The play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", by Besier, will be read.

ERECTS NEW FILLING STATION ON HIGHWAY 61

Work of erecting a new tile filling station on Highway 61, about three blocks south of the Shoe Factory, was started last week by W. N. Carroll, who hopes the station will be ready for business about December 10. Shell gas and oil will be handled exclusively.

Miss Myrtle Dalton spent Thanksgiving and last week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Samuel P. Rady returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' visit in Illinois and Jefferson City.

HIGHWAY DANCE SATURDAY IS FREE TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Committees on arrangements for the Highway Buildings dedication program scheduled for next Saturday wish to extend an invitation to the general public to attend the free dance in the Highway garage building beginning at 9 o'clock. Invitations are not necessary. This general invitation to the public was deemed necessary because there is quite a bit of confusion on the part of some over the matter. Members of the Division 10 staff, and committees on arrangements for the "party" have sent official invitations to out-of-town highway offices and others, but it is physically impossible to send personal invitations to everyone in Sikeston and Division 10.

Vernie Adams and his WMC orchestra of Memphis, Tenn., will furnish music for the dance. There will be plenty of space for everyone, highway officials believe. The garage building contains some 6000 square feet of floor space. The general program for the dedication remains the same as announced last week. Members of Division 10 Sick Benefit Fund will meet Saturday morning.

All buildings in the group of three will be thrown open from two until four o'clock at which time the public will be allowed to inspect the new Division 10 quarters.

Visiting ladies will be entertained with bridge during the afternoon, and a group of highway engineers and invited guests will be entertained with a banquet that evening. The dance begins at 9 o'clock.

RAIN TOTALS 4.1 INCH FOR MONTH

Winter in its cross country march paid a brief visit to this district last week-end, sent the mercury down to the forties, and brought drab days of rain bringing the November total to 4.10 inches.

The middle and upper seventy temperatures which had prevailed during most of October and the first three quarters of November, seemingly left for a prolonged period of time beginning with the first of last week.

The weather chart:

Nov.	Hi	Low	Rain
20	66	59	.32
21	62	45	—
22	75	55	—
23	75	58	—
24	73	47	—
25	64	31	.45
26	63	34	.55
27	48	34	—
28	41	35	—
29	40	37	.43

T. E. L. CLASS HONORS PASTOR WITH SHOWER

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church, honored the pastor, Rev. Leslie Garrison and wife with a grocery shower last Friday evening. The class met in a body at the church and then went to the parsonage, each taking some gift. The event was a surprise shower to Rev. and Mrs. Garrison, who received canned vegetables, fruits, preserves, jellies, sacks of flour and other good things to eat. After a pleasant hour visit, members of the class departed, wishing much luck to Rev. and Mrs. Garrison.

CHRISTIAN LADIES REPORT FINE DINNER

Ladies of the Christian church who sponsored a Thanksgiving Day dinner, report that approximately 160 persons were fed at the church. Sponsors of the annual banquet affair wish to extend thanks to everyone who assisted, and especially to Jack Matthews for the use of a radio, J. M. Klein for flowers, Derris Drug Store for the use of cups, McKnight Keaton Grocer Company for Golden Drip coffee and Dempster's Furniture Company for groceries donated.

Mrs. Maudie Rankin and family spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in St. Louis.

—I have Dyed for others and will Dye for you; all colors fast at Miller's Shoe Shop, Charleston, tf-18.

NEGRO'S SKULL DEFLECTS BULLET

"Teddy" Roosevelt Davis, negro presser with Pitman Tailor Shop, is alive this morning, although a .32 caliber lead slug fired by Walter Shoats, Sunday afternoon, in an unsuccessful attempt to collect \$2.20 lost in a game of African dominos, entered the side of his head. The lead slug was flattened.

The Chicago collection method was tried in the cabin of Big Eddie, which fronts on Tin Can Alley, back of the G. A. Dempster property on Kingshighway.

Several of the boys about town had engaged in a friendly "two-bit limit" game of dice; so the story goes, and Shoats had left flat.

Shortly after two o'clock, he suddenly broke into the cabin whirled around the room with his small .32 revolver, and announced "one of you boys come across with my \$2.20".

With that he fired and Teddy's skull proved to be in the way. Teddy "sold out" immediately and Walter subdivided after stepping to the door and sending another bullet in the general direction of the rapidly disappearing press boy.

The latter added a bit of humor to what might have been a serious situation by rushing madly into Dudley's Confectionery. "Ah wants a doctah quick. Ah isn't scared, but Ah wants this bullet took out while it's still hot."

Dr. H. M. Kendig removed the "hot" slug. Teddy will be back at work within a week, he believes.

WIFE KILLS HER AGED HUSBAND WITH AX

Carthage, Mo., November 27.—Lindsey Gowing, past 80 years of age, was slain with an ax at his home ten miles northeast of Carthage this morning. Mrs. Gowing, a former patient at State hospital for the insane, told a neighbor she had killed her husband.

The neighbor, hunting near the Gowing place, stopped in to inquire about the health of the aged couple, both more than 80 years old.

Mrs. Gowing answered his knock.

"How is Mr. Gowing?" the hunter inquired.

"Oh, he's all right. I just killed him," the hunter quoted the woman as saying.

At the direction of Mrs. Gowing he entered the bedroom, where he found the body in bed. Gowing's head had been battered with an ax and his throat cut.

The couple had lived in the vicinity for more than sixty years. They were the parents of three children, who are married and live elsewhere.

PANTAGES ACQUITTED OF DANCER'S CHARGE

Los Angeles, Cal., November 27.—Amid tumultuous scenes, in which courtroom spectators joined in the joy of a family, Alexander Pantages, theatre multimillionaire, was acquitted today of charges of a criminal attack upon Eunice Pringle, 19-year-old dancer.

The verdict of the jury, announced at 10:33 a. m. after nearly sixty-five hours of deliberation, came two years after Pantages had been convicted at the original trial by the State Supreme Court. The jurors, joining in an opinion of disbelief of Miss Pringle's story, said they had arrived at the verdict last night, but decided to "sleep on it".

As John Williams, jury foreman, read the verdict, Pantages and his wife broke into tears. Spectators, shouting wildly, leaped on top of their seats and hats were thrown in the air. The court rapped loudly for order. It was several minutes before bailiffs could control the crowd.

From the day of his arrest, August 9, 1929, Pantages claimed that Miss Pringle had conspired to blacken his character because of his refusal to stop her stage act.

Bring your sour cream to Midwest Products Company.

We are in receipt of a letter from O. O. Taylor, better known in Sikeston as Curly Taylor, now located at Donna, Texas, and employed with a telephone company, setting his paper ahead. He reports fine weather, a

big grapefruit and orange crop now being moved as well as truck vegetables.

500 See Bulldogs Lose Annual Turkey Day Clash With Bluejays By Score Of 6 To 0 On Muddy Ground

One single fumble proved to be fumbled on an attempted right end run, and Charleston took the ball.

A last-minute aerial attempt on the part of the Bulldogs featuring a beautiful toss by Harry Young, and a brilliant run by P. D. Malone, fell short of the mark when the bark of the timekeeper's gun marked the end of the game. Young rode the bench until only five minutes of the final quarter remained in order to give the local backfield the weight and plunging ability of Nicholson. Young displayed unquestioned ability as a passer by handling two perfect tosses under very adverse conditions.

The final drive started from midfield with Caldwell stepping off eight yards. Young's first pass was incomplete. The second connected and young Malone ripped off twelve yards. The third attempt fell short of its mark, and the game was over.

A faster charging line than the Bulldogs could muster set the stage for Wigdor, hard-hitting, squirming Bluejay back, who reeled off ninety per cent of the yardage for the visitors. The punting of Ellis, signal Barker, was almost uncanny in that most of his kicks from midfield and less went out of bounds within a few feet of the last chalk line. In the matter of distance on punts, Caldwell had the visitor slightly bested. Charleston can boast a faster breaking offensive machine than can the Bulldogs. Interference for Wigdor and occasionally for Ellis and Goodin was almost perfect, although Albright, Malone, and Bennett and lay claim to a better job of backing up the line. Marshall, right end on the visiting eleven, played his part exceptionally well. He is a first year man with the Jays and will bear watching in seasons

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

An editor who shoots off his pencil as often as we do, is bound to be called down once in a while. In another one of our weak moments we stated we liked all the pretty women and some of the ugly ones. We thought at first the call was from the Missus, but it wasn't, so we are compelled to explain just what we meant by pretty women and ugly women. Well, a pretty face is not always a pretty woman for such may have a vile disposition. Then there are women who are beautiful in disposition who may not have so handsome a face. Form and face are attractive, but it is necessary for us to soft pedal the subject for there may be dynamite planted in unsuspected places. We trust this explanation will be entirely satisfactory to the inquiring lady.

A hitchrack starts a commotion at Newcomerstown, Ohio, so the papers say. It hasn't been so many years ago since "hitchrack" caused a mess of talk at Farmington, Mo. It used to be that every town had plenty of hitchracks and now all of them have "hitchracks".

State papers are telling the story of the North Missouri man who bought a cow two years ago for \$125 and shipped it recently to the stock yards. After freight, brokerage, etc., were paid, the commission house sent him a check for 88 cents, which he is said to have squandered for crepe to adorn a picture of Hoover which hangs in his parlor.—The Missouri Democrat.

When the editor speaks of our own boys and girls away from home and that they will not be forgotten, we mean to speak for all parents who have children away from home, because the same tie binds all of us.

The department of agriculture at Washington announced this week that they had just named a new yellow chrysanthemum Hyde, after our own Artie. The color is entirely appropriate for the name.—Illino Jim-plicate.

It seems to us that the beggar business, although crowded, offers pretty good opportunity to the unemployed. There are ninety odd business men in Shelbina, practically all of whom are solicited one or more times a week. After hearing a plaintive "please give me a dime for something to eat", from an emaciated fellow Friday, and letting him have it, we hurried to the door and saw him go into the store next to us. We figured out that if he had any luck in just half the places he would be making about \$5.00 a day, a pretty nice salary for conditions as they are. In fact, if we had the nerve, we might try the same plan and keep the Democrat for a side line.—Shelbina Democrat.

When a man puts his trade-mark on a product and his money behind it, he wraps his reputation into the package. That is why the purchaser of advertised goods take an unvarying standard of quality for granted. Look through the advertising columns of this newspaper and notice the number of established products you see listed there. As you read the name of each one, you form an instant mental picture. Its size, color, shape, flavor and quality are known factors, as staple as wheat. You know that whether you buy the article today or next week, it will be precisely the same uniformly good product that gave you satisfaction when last you used it. This is one of the tremendous advantages that advertising has brought you as a consumer. You know before you buy that tied up with his product, will see that the maker, whose business success is quality is maintained. You know that if any change is made in an advertised article it will be to improve it—to give you even greater value for your money. You can trust advertising goods.

Classic Athens of the fifth century B. C. would offer a strange contrast to the modern observer. On the one hand were splendid temples the like of which beauty has never been seen since; on the other, streets, narrow and tortuous, unpaved, unlighted, filthy and full of evil smells.

It has come to our ears that considerable fumadiddles took place in Cape Girardeau when their honorable council purchased a \$10,000 La France fire engine. This is but a rumor, and if so, the Great Religious Daily of that city can nail the rumor as a lie. The story goes that the engine they purchased cost the taxpayers \$10,000 when the same identical engine was sold to other cities for \$8,000. The understanding on the outside is: Somebody got \$2000 to swing the deal for this particular engine concern.

New York, City, N. Y.,
November 24, 1931.

Sikeston Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

Our attention has just been directed to an article appearing in the November 12th issue of "The Democratic News" of Fredericktown, Mo., purporting to have been copied from "The Sikeston Standard", captioned "Better Watch a Little".

This article leaves the impression that the City of Cape Girardeau, Mo., in its recent purchase of American LaFrance Fire Apparatus, agreed to pay for such engine a price greater than that for which similar engines are being sold elsewhere. These allusions are absolutely false and without any foundation whatsoever.

The fact of the matter is that not a single American LaFrance Spartan, 750 Gallon Triple Combination Engine such as Cape Girardeau bought has anywhere been sold for a price less than \$10,500, this being the price Cape Girardeau has agreed to pay. Minor reductions have been made only where a large number of engines were bought at one time.

In spite of our supposition that substantially the article as mentioned was copied from your publication, we are proceeding on the theory that it was not your desire to injure this Company and shall expect you to print our letter, giving it the same prominence as the item to which we refer.

Yours very truly,
American LaFrance & Foamit Ind., Inc.

C. B. ROSE,
President.

E. G. Buchanan, agent for Boyer Fire Apparatus Co., Logansport, Indiana, handed the information to one of The Standard representatives, and we had no reason to doubt his word. The Standard has no desire to injure any responsible business concern in any way and if the LaFrance Co. feels they have been done an injustice, we refer them to Mr. Buchanan.

Weds Husband Left Long Ago

Elvis Pool, of Blodgett, and Mrs. Narcissus Gyles, of Rover, were married in West Plains last week and have gone to Rover to make their future home.

The bride is 78 years old and the groom is 63. Thirty-two years ago in Scott County, this State, Mrs. Gyles, then Mrs. Pool, divorced Elvis Pool. Each went their way, and she moved to Oregon County. She has been married twice since that time, both husbands dying. Recently Pool returned to Scott County to make his home with a brother. He learned that his former wife was living in Oregon county and went to visit her. They soon patched up their difficulties and were married.—West Plains Gazette.

MO. SORTSMAN'S ALMANAC

Week of December 3 to December 9:

3—Deer Run State Park (6,160 a) purchased 1924.

4—Don't keep your dog in a warm room all day and then turn it out in the cold at night.

5—"There are three faithful friends, an old wife, an old dog, and ready money".—Poor Richard.

6—A pelt taken in December is worth three taken pre-season.

7—If you are thirsty and have no water, place a small pebble in your mouth.

8—Monument erected to Jim Bridgers, trail blazer, in Kansas City (1904).

9—Doyle Kemper, Fulton, found a terrapin with four names carved on its back, the first in 1895.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

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Wholesale and Retail
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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In 10-lb. lots
212 W. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

WHY WE ARE THANKFUL

There is always something we can be thankful for, always something that is our own that we cherish and would not exchange for all the wealth of the world.

We should be thankful for our joys and also for our tears, for the suffering that makes us kinder and more gentle, that chastens and refines us, as the fires separate the dross from the precious metals.

We should be thankful, if we are free from hate and envy. These corode and eat out the cheerful heart even more than want and disease.

We should be thankful for our children, the little ones whose bodies must be clothed, who must be looked after and loved.

We may think they are a care when we are careless, but we know that all the diamonds in the mines could not purchase one of them. Let us be thankful if we can love and be loved, for love is a master key which opens all the doors to happiness.

Let us be thankful for our daily bread, meager though it may be, for the birds, the trees and the flowers, for the sky and sun by day and for the stars at night which beckon us and teach us hope and humility.

Let us greatly be thankful for a Creator who numbers the hair on our heads and heeds the sparrow's fall, who is watchful over the smallest, to whom everything has come and to whom everything will go. Let us be thankful for the disposition to be thankful.—Gov. Patterson in Commercial Appeal.

Slim Pickens took the part of the heavy artillery and added wonderful deceptive realism to the drama, "The Barefoot Bootlegger", which was presented by local talent at the Hog Ford School House Friday evening.—Commercial Appeal.

Since it now appears that Democratic candidates in this State are going to be successful in a big way, the Democracy of this State is looking about for the right man for every office. For Secretary of State the democracy of Southern Missouri is mighty favorably impressed with Dwight Brown, who made the race in 1928 and went down in the terrible political landslide in Missouri. Mr. Brown is now making an active canvas and with four fine Democrats in the field for the nomination he hopes to again win the nomination. Mr. Brown will add a lot of dignity to the office which it has lost in recent years.—West Plains Gazette.

Of course you know real estate can be bought on the instalment plan. The title cannot be perfect until the last instalment is paid. A dishonest person can sell real estate which is only partly paid for and represent to the purchaser that he is getting a perfect title. The purchaser will suffer unless his title has been insured.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODERS, Mgr.
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On sale daily... mail Dec. 31st
via FRISCO LINES

How Would You Answer These?

A seven-point questionnaire has been issued by the chairman of the National Democratic committee to each contributor to the 1928 four-million dollar campaign fund. What would be your "yes or no" answer to these?

1. Do you recommend that the Democratic platform should avoid all evasion and be a short, concise and the spirit of the Constitution,

through recognizing States' rights; home rule; the need of decentralization at Washington; the cutting of riotous national expenditures, with consequent relief from excessive taxation?

2. Do you recommend that the Democratic platform should commit the Democratic members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives to vote in favor of a resolution that will submit the prohibition question (eighteenth amendment) to the people of the United States for their individual consideration and decision?

3. Do you recommend that the Democratic platform declare in favor

declaration to restore our liberties of requiring that all future amendments to the Constitution be ratified by the people themselves through conventions of the people in each State and not permit ratification through State Legislatures in future? This action will insure a national referendum of the people themselves on all future amendments before they can become part of the Constitution.

4. Do you recommend that the Democratic platform commit the Democratic members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives to vote in favor of a proposal which will give the people themselves through conventions of the people in each State opportunity to vote on a new constitutional amendment which in effect modifies the eighteenth amendment through the adoption of the "home rule plan for liquor control"?

5. Do you recommend that the Democratic platform commit the Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives to vote in favor of a proposal which will give the people themselves, through

ventions of the people in each State opportunity to vote on the question of straight repeal of the eighteenth amendment?

6. Do you prefer that the Democratic platform commit the Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives to vote in favor of a resolution proposing modification of the eighteenth amendment or by adopting a mere law enforcement plan as was done in the 1928 convention?

tion proposing straight repeal of the eighteenth amendment as outlined in question 5?

7. Do you believe that other economic issues will be so overwhelming in the 1932 campaign that the Democratic platform can successfully ignore the prohibition question with its economic problems by remaining silent or by adopting a mere law enforcement plan as was done in the 1928 convention?

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Offers SIX Laundry Services:

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New Madrid—Phone 22

R. KILGORE
Charleston—Phone 567-W

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GIVE yourself a treat...
take advantage of these unusually low fares and spend a few weeks in the warmth of Florida's semi-tropical sunshine... You'll be better prepared to face the rigors of the cold winter days at home. Phone or write me for complete information.

W. T. MALONE
Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time.

21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2.284 cents a mile—less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents a mile.

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3

cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength, stamina and freedom from replacements and repairs.

The individual car buyer as well as the purchasing department of a city or a business cannot afford to ignore the proved economy of the Ford car.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES

\$430 to \$640

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.)



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$1.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

THE BEAUTIES OF AUTUMN

Last Sunday was a somewhat different day from this, after the November winds have blown, almost denuding the trees of their foliage, and madding together the leaves which have fallen on the now damp and soggy earth.

Last Sunday was clear, the leaves rustled underneath the feet, and gave fourth that faint, sweet, subtle odor which is so difficult to describe, and yet so recognizable, and appealing to the senses, so suggestive of the calm and utter repose of death, before "decay's effacing fingers have swept the lines where beauty lingers".

A quiet Sabbath day in the country when Nature is at rest, and the birds fly about silently among the naked branches of the trees, seems to be the prelude to eternity, and the soul becomes wistful and yearning, as the curtain that separates mortals from the future appears for a brief moment to part, and we imagine that we catch a fleeting glimpse of the lights and shadowy forms of the far off land, to which each of us is traveling, and will one day reach in God's appointed time.

Only the soul of man can answer its own questioning, the soul which is impalpable and unponderable, but which commands our destinies, and which alone can give wings to our hopes and allay our fears.

It is on beautiful serene autumn days when Nature is entering upon the period of its deep sleep, that our purest thoughts are born which transport us from everything sordid and projects our visions towards the infinite. It is then we feel like little children in the dark, whose eyes are strained to catch the friendly and assuring lights that shine far off from the windows at home, and who become trustful when they appear.

That we are endowed with a soul, I could never deny, as I witness its manifestations and feel its presence, and I could never believe that it perishes with the body, for it is a thing apart, and not subject to physical decay. Nothing indeed ever perishes. The material only changes its forms, the spiritual retains its essence unchanged and unchangeable.

To die is only a transition.—Gov. Patterson in Commercial Appeal.

Among other things killed by C. R. Cooper Thanksgiving Day was a rabbit with five horns on its head. Two above the eyes 1½ inches long, one above the nose and one on each jaw. Who wants to eat an animal that is sprouting horns and that carries rabbit disease?

A boy is killed by a fall from a ladder, in rescuing his dog from a fire. The dog, if able to climb ladder, probably would have done as much for the boy. Though no consolation to his parents, it may be remarked by others that, at least, he has paid a part of the debt that men owe to dumb animals. The lad's heroism and sacrifice was not wasted on an unworthy object.

Those who mourn for the good old days and their customs, will be pleased to learn that the toll gate, altho' robbed of its picturesqueness, has not gone entirely out of existence. The government maintains an effective toll gate at the Panama Canal, the October tolls averaging about five thousand dollars for each commercial vessel.

Holland, with a territory of some 12,000 square miles, possesses a colonial empire 70 times as large.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
OF CHAFFEE, CLOSES
DOORS MONDAY MORNING

Chaffee, November 30.—The First National Bank of Chaffee was closed by its board of directors today, a notice on the front door stating that the closing was for the benefit of the depositors. The comptroller of currency has been advised and a Federal examiner will take charge.

E. A. Reissaus and C. P. Reissaus, brothers, are president and cashier, respectively. The bank had capital and surplus of \$65,000, and deposits of \$215,000, according to the last statement, September 29. Loans amounted to \$250,000, U. S. bonds totaled \$35,000, other bonds and securities \$21,175 and cash due from other banks \$59,000.

A sick person suffering from a protracted siege of hiccoughs, received ten thousand letters telling him what to do to get rid of his malady. It is of no consequence that most of the advise was no good. The real benefit was conferred, not upon the sick man, but upon a skeptical public. The average individual is of the opinion that there are not more than ten in the world who would have interest enough in his welfare, to write a letter, if thereby he could be saved from hiccoughing his head off.

There are always two sides to every person, as well as front and back. Neither side looks alike, nor front and back. Few can fool the public by their way of living though they may put up a good front and keep their back behind them. Be ready at all times to be turned around and be viewed from every angle if you wish to be happy.

DAY BY DAY WITH
GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Once before in this column, when he was thought to be at the point of death, I wrote my appreciation of Gov. Alf Taylor.

Now his long journey has been, in fact, completed, the silver chord has been loosed, and the golden bowl has been broken.

As the word finis appears at the end of the last chapter in the book of his life, I am moved to lay another flower on his bier, in testimony of his friendliness, his gentleness and the purity of his character.

No one ever questioned the honesty or the genuineness of Alf Taylor, and the people of Tennessee are saddened to think that the form they knew so well has passed from view, and the voice which so pleased them to hear is silent forever.

Never were two such brothers as Alf and Bob Taylor.

Their memorable contest for governor of this State, each asking for public favor as the representatives of their rival political parties, was thoroughly enjoyed by the people, but none enjoyed it more than the brothers themselves.

When they parted, and Bob had been declared the victor, there was not a rift between them, and both delighted to recall the scenes and incidents of their historic battle. Their contest was called the war of the roses, but in fact they were not at war, for the roses grew together, side by side, on the stem of mutual love.

Thousands heard with delight these noted men on the hustings, and thousands more applauded them when they lectured together on tours which carried them over the country.

Death took Bob first, the younger of the two, thus dividing the house that the difference in politics could not separate.

Again they are united, this time externally so, and we can imagine them greeting each other on the other shore, telling again their quaint stories, and talking of Happy Valley, nestled at the foot of the towering mountains of East Tennessee, where both were born, and to which their thoughts and hearts ever turned with pride and affection.

Beautiful flowers of rare color and fragrance grow among these mountains and spring from the rich soil of the valleys, but none are so fragrant and beautiful as the memory of these two brothers who lived, and died and will sleep together in the bosom of Tennessee.

The generation that knew them is rapidly passing, but Alf and Bob Taylor will be handed down in the history of the State to other succeeding generations, and their names will be forever entwined together on the field of honor and perfect brotherhood.

People admire heroes, but they love those of whom nature has touched with the magic of her gentle gifts, and feel kin to the rare spirits of laughter and song and fellowship, who stir their emotions and win their hearts.

The two Taylors, Alf and Bob, graced the earth upon which they walked, and which at last has claimed them for its own.

As Saul and Jonathan they were lovely and pleasant in their lives and in their deaths they are not divided.—Commercial Appeal.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

The State University may close during December.

The Board of Curators meets this week to determine how to operate an already short-changed educational institution on less money.

For years the University of Missouri has been replacing first class professors with raw material just out of similar educational institutions. It has not done so willingly, but for a very obvious reason. Older professors followed the lead of larger salaries advanced by more alert, better financed institutions.

One can recall such names as Ellwood, leading sociologist, Barclay, prince of a fellow and one of the best profs in the school of B. & P. A., the Deane of the Law School, Dean Loebe of B. and P. A.—these and others have gradually withdrawn from Missouri.

In the meantime, Legislators have persistently insisted that appropriations be cut to the bone, and then shaved. Legislators from St. Louis County are not perturbed. St. Louis has its Washington University, and the University of St. Louis. Jackson County law-makers can't be bothered, because Kansas City is just across the line from Lawrence and K. U.

Country Legislators don't know enough to care. The little Red School House still sticks in their mind as a model of educational excellence. Thus it is that Missouri's would-be students are faced with the possibility of spending thirty days at home during December—or following the lead of other States, and paying still heavier tuition or assessment fees in order to continue studies in a State-owned and State-operated ? ? ? educational institution.

Incidentally it seems strange to the writer that the amount cut off of the University appropriation approximately \$400,000 is in round figures the amount utilized by the last Legislative body as graft money.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen are moving to the home of Mrs. Dora Montgomery on New Street.

Robert Dempster returned to Columbia Sunday, after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

**Sure,
it works
both ways**

A long distance telephone call is a double source of pleasure—to you and to the person you call... Aren't you neglecting someone who lives away?

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**KEEP
Your Eye
on
CHEVROLET**

**Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company
"SERVICE AFTER SALES"**

Chevrolet Building, Phone 229, Sikeston

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the following proceedings, among others, were held on Monday, November 23rd, 1931, and the 10th day of the November, 1931, term of said Court.

Katherine E. Hall, Plaintiff, vs.

Theresa Rooney, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, aliens, or immediate mesne, voluntary or involuntary grantees of the said Theresa Rooney and Lawrence M. Rooney, deceased, by notification that an action has been commenced against them by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, which is an action to quiet title in and to the following described real estate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

No. 4517 Defendants,
TO THE MARCH TERM, A. D. 1932
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Comes now the plaintiff by her attorney, H. C. Blanton, and it appears to the Court that a summons directed to the Sheriff of the City of St. Louis as to the defendant, Theresa Rooney, has been returned by the Sheriff of the City of St. Louis with the return that the said defendant cannot be found after due and diligent search, and the court being satisfied that process cannot be served upon the said defendant, Theresa Rooney, orders that she be notified by publication of the pendency of this action.

And now again comes the plaintiff by her attorney, H. C. Blanton, and shows to the Court that there are certain parties, consisting of the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, aliens, or immediate mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Theresa Rooney and Lawrence M. Rooney, deceased, who cannot be served by the ordinary and usual process of law, which allegation is contained in the duly verified petition filed in this suit, in which petition and affidavit the claims and interests of said unknown parties are described as far as known to plaintiff, as well as how such claims and interests are derived.

It is, therefore, ordered by the

Court that the said defendants, Theresa Rooney and Lawrence M. Rooney, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, aliens, or immediate mesne, voluntary or involuntary grantees of the said Theresa Rooney and Lawrence M. Rooney, deceased, be notified by publication that an action has been commenced against them by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, which is an action to quiet title in and to the following described real estate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered One (1) in Fletcher's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and that unless they be and appear at

A true copy from the record.
Attest: L. J. PFEFFERKORN,
Circuit Clerk.
(SEAL)
Pub. December 1, 8, 15, 22.

DR. J. J. MACKAY SIKESTON MISSOURI

Specialist in Ocular Refraction

Eyes examined, glasses fitted. New lenses put in your old frames. Complicated cases a specialty. Office Keith Building, west of Peoples Bank Building

SPECIAL RATES

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HERE IN MISSOURI TO HELP BUILD

IT UP AS A Quality COTTON

GROWING SECTION

Ample, Well Lighted Cotton Room
With Government Licensed Classer

We invite you to come and see us
and bring your samples

"More For Your Crop Through the Co-op"

HAYTI BRANCH

Mid-South Cotton Growers Association

A. J. HAAGA,
Manager

C. O. RAINES, Jr.
Field Service

**THE AMERICAN
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
in ST. LOUIS**

**-and
it was so NICE
and WARM
yesterday-**

No one can realize the extent of human procrastination as does the coal man. When the first real cold day comes along, the telephone keeps up a constant jingling with emergency appeals for rush deliveries of coal. And no matter how eager he is to serve and how seemingly ample his facilities, he is taxed to the utmost—often beyond the possibilities of a day's delivery.

Why not fill your bins now for the winter? Why delay and gamble with discomfort, possibly illness. Call one of our consultants today, so he can leisurely plan with you on the best and most economical coal for your needs. That service is rendered without obligation.

**Zeigler
Coal**

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

"The Friendly Yard"

N. E. FUCHS, Manager

PHONE 284

THE STANDINGS

Here is the order of standing on all subscriptions reported to the campaign department up to Monday noon. There is not one name listed but could be the leader when the big credits end next Friday night. Secure every available subscription NOW.

Mrs. Mildred Randolph Sikeston
Robbie Erwin Sikeston
Nell Littleton Sikeston
Wilson Fenimore R. F. D. 1, Sikeston
Ella Helen Smith Sikeston
Tilie M. Rodgers Benton
J. P. Salyer Parma
Mrs. Willa Deane Alsop Matthews
Frances Atterberry Charleston
Mrs. Rose Borders Diehlstadt
Mrs. Gordon Cruchon New Madrid
Herbert Finney Sikeston
Elmira Fitzpatrick Bertrand
Mrs. G. D. Harris Morley
Rosemary Hunter Morehouse
Alma Jones Morehouse
Mrs. Ed Kendall Sikeston
Mrs. F. W. Leming Morehouse
Louise Peal Blodgett
Mrs. Vivian Sitzes Sikeston

From now on changes will no doubt come thick and fast. Names far down the list today may be the leaders by this time next week. No one has a walk away and no one is hopelessly beaten. Who will be leading next week? It can be YOU. Start today and Win.

DR. MACKAY RETURNS
FROM BUSINESS TRIP

Dr. J. J. Mackay, local optometrist, returned Sunday morning from two weeks' business trip to Chicago and St. Louis. Dr. Mackay maintains an office in the Keith Building on west Center Street.

Bring your sour cream to Midwest Products Company.

Mrs. Harold Trowbridge entertained at bridge Friday morning.

Miss Margaret Clymer visited in St. Louis Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ruth Cowan spent the weekend with her sister in Caruthersville.

Thea Oler of Cairo spent the weekend in Sikeston, the guest of Lucile Moll.

W. B. Miller visited friends in Warrensburg, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves of Malden visited Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Martin will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at 2 o'clock, December 1.

Thea Oler of Cairo and Lucile Moll were dinner guests of Lavina Moll Friday.

Miss Uriel Haw spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. U. P. Haw in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton C. Cunningham spent the holidays with friends and relatives here.

Misses Tylene Kendall and Burdette Schroff, were in Cape Girardeau Saturday morning.

Mrs. Floyd Oller of Cairo spent Saturday night and Sunday in this city, the guest of Mrs. Birch Moll.

Miss Kate Austin has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she visited relatives for few weeks.

Miss Lucile Stubblefield entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Carl Setz of Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Felker of Kennett and Frank Johnson spent Sunday with Luther Felker and family.

Miss Anna Frances Willingham of Cairo visited from Thursday until Sunday with Miss Lilian Rita Derris of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setz of Clayton who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stalcup, returned to their home Sunday.

Miss Ruth Evans of Cape Girardeau spent Thanksgiving with her sister Daisey Evans, returning Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gilliard and Mrs. Hutton of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, were guests of Miss Myra Tanner over the week-end.

Miss Harold Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau, and her guest, Miss Linahan of Troy, Mo., visited friends in Sikeston, Friday evening.

Harry Appleton, Jr., student in Wenthworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., spent the week-end as a guest of Miss Elizabeth Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang have returned from honeymoon in Florida and Cuba and are at home at 36 North Henderson, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John L. Tanner complimented her granddaughter, Miss Nanabelle Wilson, with a birthday surprise dinner, Friday. Covers were laid for twelve.

The turkey shoot held by the Miner Community just before Thanksgiving netted them about \$20. The day was rainy and cold but the shooting was fast and furious.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church fed about 160 people on Thanksgiving Day which was very gratifying to the ladies and satisfying to the patrons.

Editor Purcell, of the Illinois Journal, wife and daughter, stopped in Sikeston for a short time Monday on their return from Jonesboro, Ark., where they had spent Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meyer and daughter, Mildred, and Harry E. Wheeler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnston of Oran. The latter family formerly lived in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin McCoy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Terrell in Cairo Thursday evening for dinner and a dance.

Coach Leland Lingle of Carbondale, Ill., spent Thursday and Friday with friends here. Coach Lingle and Coach Pete Cunningham, now of Desloge, spoke to the local squad just before the Bluejay-Bulldog game here last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Jennie League of St. Louis, and returned home Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson. Mrs. Welsh states that her mother is in a critical condition, having been confined to her bed for the past several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned home Sunday evening.

The following had a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson Sunday night: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mocabe and Dan Mocabe of Morehouse, Russell Boardman, Charles Thompson and Harry Mocabe of Middletown, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son, Paul David.

Mrs. Handy Smith entertained with a dinner Saturday evening for Mrs. Hutton and Miss Gilliard of Cape Girardeau. Covers were laid for Messes E. Hutton, Wallace Applegate, Ranney Applegate, Miss Gilliard and Miss Myra Tanner.

Turkey Day Contest Recalls Hectic "Championship" Game With Kennett Here In '15 Won by Locals 147-0

From the Dunklin Democrat Kennett, Mo., November 27.—(Editor's Note) Annual Thanksgiving Day football games are commonplace matters nowadays, but back in 1915, High School football was still a new item on the sport men. The Kennett Democrat sports writer first reviews the history of football at that city, stating that schools were few and far between who would schedule games. In 1914 the first scrambled group of miscellaneous material appeared on a Kennett field to participate in a football contest. Not until 1915 was any effort made to really organize a team.

It was not the most successful outfit in the world and went down in defeat 60-0 against Hayti, and then came back and held a Blytheville eleven to 17-7. Paragould, Ark., playing mostly "ringers" sent the Kennett grididers to defeat 17-7.

After taking Caruthersville into camp 13 to 3, and 12 to 7 during a return engagement, the Kennett eleven felt rather cocky and challenged the winner of the Charleston-Sikeston game. Charleston flatly refused, and Kennett hoped Sikeston would win. They did, and Kennett went up there to decide the championship.

It was a bitter dose. Kennett players were awed by the skill of the Sikeston players, who had a real team. Kennett had elected to receive, and did. The ball was run over to one side of the field while Cecil Anthony, our star end "laid out" on the opposite side of the field to take a forward pass—one of our stellar plays which had never failed. Sikeston had never noticed Anthony and the stage was set for a great play for Harper was a great passer. McHaney snapped the ball back to Harper, who poised pass, and with his throwing arm drawn back and the ball resting on the palm of his hand, apparently froze in his tracks. A Sikeston player snatched the ball out of his hands and ran for a touch-down.

After that the touchdowns came fast and furious. In addition, our players began going out. Sikeston had heard of our best players, and the attack was centered on these, one by one. Harper went out first when his shoulder ligaments were torn

Now read on, gentle reader, and learn of the 147 to 0 defeat of the invaders:

Kennett then had a good team—there was no denying that fact, and they were not going to allow any team to claim the championship of Southeast Missouri who had not first defeated their eleven. The championship game that year was between Sikeston and Charleston and before the game, Kennett sent a challenge, offering to play the winner of that

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loose; Bildnerback, stellar quarterback, received three cracked ribs and a broken collar bone; Hammon and Ledbetter went out, and the team was shot. The writer, who was then serving as a combination water boy, mascot and sub, weighing about 90 pounds went into the game, at half back.

FOR RENT—5-room house. Phone 204 before noon, or see Tom Malone. tf-19.

FOR SALE—Good upright piano. Priced very low for quick sale. Phone 100. 2t-18.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in modern home—Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, 225 Kathleen.

FOR SALE—Buff Oprington cockerels. \$1.50 each. Phone 139, Mrs. Glenn Matthews. 2t-19

FOR RENT—6-room house and bath; new furnace, double garage. See Mr. or Mrs. Frank Dye, 713 Ruth Street. 1t-17

FOR SALE—Show cases and other drug fixtures. Separately or all together. Phone 3—Galloway's Drug Store.

FOUND—Oaks tire lock, in Sikeston. Owner can have same by identifying property and paying for this adv. tf-16-Sanders.

ELECTRICITY—Men over 17 to train for steady positions in electricity, architecture and drafting. Many openings. Address Box 488 X—4t-16pd.

WANTED—You to try Richards Rheumatic Remedy. Reaches every bone, tissue and joint. Removes the cause. Money back if it fails. \$1.00; Six \$5.50. At Galloway's Drug Store and all Druggists.

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms. 837 Park. Phone 745. tf-19

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. With bath. 625 Prosperity. tf-17

FOR RENT—3-room house, light and water furnished.—C. C. Buchanan, phone 403. tf-17.

Your Municipal Light and Power Plant Now Has:

A MASTER CLOCK IN OPERATION that regulates the frequency at the power house so that you can now use an electric clock and get Naval Observatory time. Simply set your electric clock, attach it to any socket and you get accurate time.

See that your neighbor and merchant is on your lines.

Board of Public Works

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Method of Greasing Your Car!

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You Profit From Our Experience—8 Years as Sikeston's Leading Greasing Station

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SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

Missouri Utilities Company
“Citizens Wherever We Serve”
Phone 28—Sikeston

SAVINGS OR SAFETY? When moving or expressing is considered the saving of a few pennies may mean dollars in breakage. Of course you'll want the perfect confidence of experienced experts. Here, at Potashnick Truck Service, care and caution protects your goods. Ability and efficiency makes all moving jobs simpler and speedier. It costs no more than the ordinary... and means ultimate economy every time. Phone 11, Sikeston, for "*the oldest truck line serving Southeast Missouri daily*"—Potashnick Truck Service. : : : : : : : : :

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
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of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
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United States.....\$2.00

NEWS REEL

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. gives \$1,000,000 to New York City's unemployment fund, and Andrew Mellon declines Gov. Pinchot's request to lend \$1,000,000 to Pennsylvania's unemployment fund; Durant (Ok.) man gets 10 years for holdup in which he got 10 cents, and Pueblo (Colo.) youth serves four hours in State prison for kidnaping his fiancee; Farne and Spain sign treaty ending two years of tariff reprisals, and U. S. seeks reprisals to put in effect against new British tariff; St. Louis gets less than half of \$3,000,000 charities fund in scheduled time of drive, and Harrisonville, Mo., oversubscribes \$1200 charities goal in five hours; Minnesota Supreme Court rules restricting by Legislature without Governor's consent is legal, and New York Supreme Court rules redistricting by Legislature without Governor's consent is illegal; Great Britain goes off gold standard, and Honduras, abandoning silver, goes on gold standard; Civil War veteran, 83, complains to Leavenworth (Kan.) police that his bicycle has been stolen, and Kansas City (Mo.) police arrest man who admits he made living by stealing tricycles from children.—Post-Dispatch.

We have been hearing things the last day or two that has frozen us up and it will take a high-type panhandler to thaw us out. One of these grafting families living in the extreme south part of the city, and who has had much sympathy, food and clothes given them, own a car and keep it parked away from their house so people will not know it is theirs. A man in the family able to work, but too lazy. * * * A child told some neighbors that the reason they lived in the part of the city they did was because Mamma said Sikeston folks would be more sympathetic and help them more. * * * A well dressed man was given an order to a restaurant for supper and to a rooming house for a bed. When he ate his supper, he told the restaurant people that the room and bed did not appeal to him and refused same. Think it was the same s.o.-a who panhandled. The Standard force for money to sleep at a hotel. The panhandler who comes to your front door begging should be kicked off the porch and those who come to the back door, sent to Red Cross headquarters. Pay no attention to pitiful appeals of women without investigating, as often they are worse grafters than the men. Preachers are generally easy marks for these people. Let Mount do it, and if he gets soaked, he'll deserve it. * * *

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS
FROM PARIS APPEAL

I will never believe woman is man's equal—even though she has the vote and can drink, smoke and cuss like a man—says Bildad Botts, until she can equal man in two other activities. Asked what they were, Mr. Botts said they were ability to dress in three minutes and end a telephone conversation in two.

But, even though everybody were rolling in wealth, we Democrats would be doing our best to make them feel poor and poor, just as the Republicans did when money really grew on trees during the Wilson administration and as they will do when we get back into power next fall. Now wouldn't it be fine if both parties could think of something better than croaking when they are out and promising to make everybody rich when they get in?

Forty years ago we had no electric lights, waterworks, radios, electric refrigerators, gas or electric stoves, telephones, automobiles and other things incident to the age of progress and poverty to finance in Monroe County homes. The fact that nobody is taking such things out in order to cut down on expenses is very good evidence that times are still softer than they get credit for. Therefore, let us be thankful for ability to hang on to our luxuries.

The problem in all hardrun churches is what to do with the women. Masculine members close their pocketbooks to many of the fantastic activities national organizations have launched. Then, just as they begin congratulating themselves on keeping all that money in the local community, a high-powered emissary comes along, organizes another society among the sisters, hands them a quota and goes on his way rejoicing. Nothing stimulates women to a supreme effort like a quota. They talk about it, pray about it, agonize about it. Next thing the men know the "cause" is making off with the bacon they had taken away from it. Rev. Jo Cooper used to say a mouthful when he said—and he repeated it most every Sunday—the trouble with Christianity today is that it is spending too much of its money and its energies on things instead of men.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. J. Hunter to Louis Powers, 10 acres 5-2-13, \$1.

Wm. Kirkendall to Barney Kirkendall, lot 15 block 40, Chaffee; lots 11-14 block 2 Loy addition Chaffee, \$1.

Halley Carbaugh to Wm. Wilson, lot 18 block 12 Chaffee, \$800.

W. J. Turner to Louis Jimerson, lot 3 block 5 Sunset addition Sikeston, 1.

Samuel Mentz to Luther Nance, 34.66a 1-29, \$1.

Fred Beal to Roscoe Weltecke, lots 28-29 block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, \$995.69.

J. M. Massengill to Maggie Joyner, part lot 2 outblock 20 Sikeston, \$350.

W. E. King to E. E. Moore, lot 10 block 2 Vanduser, \$100.

Wm. Kirkendall to Barney Kirkendall, lots 6-12, block 9 Frisco addition Sikeston, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

If lightning doesn't hit Charlie Blanton for some things he prints in his Standard, we'll think it's soldiering on the job.—Dexter Statesman.

A woman appeared at the Christian Church, Thanksgiving Day, and asked the ladies who were serving the dinner to give her the "leavings".

A great quantity of everything served was fixed up for the woman and after she stood around for awhile, one of the ladies asked her if there was anything else they could do for her. "No", she replied, "I'm waiting for our car to come for me".



Personal Paragraphs of 23
Years Ago Taken From
The Sikeston Hornet

February 28, 1908

Just at this juncture, when finances are in the vaults and stocking legs, when we have six hundred millions of bushels of wheat, and millions of bushels of corn, and cattle on a thousand hills and hogs without number in the hands of producers, and when the consumers are powerless to buy, the speech of the old politician away at the head of the creek in the mountains of Tennessee would be very popular with all classes.—Rising to his full length, he said:

"Fellow citizens: On the money question I am in favor of gold and silver and greenbacks and National bank notes and nickel and copper, and if necessary, a little more counterfeit".

But this was in '96 and the old man went down in defeat, and in his dispair for the safety and prosperity for his country he determined to commit suicide, and he went to the stores and bought a rope, a can of coal oil, a box of matches, a dose of arsenic and a revolver.

He went down to the river and pushed his boat from the shore and waded down to where a limb hung over, and he got up in the bow of the boat and tied one end of the rope around the limb and the other round his neck, saturated his clothing with coal oil, lighted a match and set his clothing afire, took the dose of arsenic, put the muzzle of the revolver to his temple, pushed the boat from under him and pulled the trigger. But the bullet glanced and cut the rope above him and he fell kerwallip into the river and the water put the fire out, and he got strangulated and coughed up the arsenic, and rose up and waded out and declared himself a candidate for the legislature on the reform ticket.

ASK ABOUT
QUAKER STATE SUPER-
FINE GREASING SERVICE!
It's Better But Costs No More

who were responsible for it. It so happened that the audience was composed of a couple of boys by the name of Adams, who had never heard of the first man of the land, thought the preacher was personal in his remarks and at once proceeded to raise a 'rough house'. They were taken before a justice of the peace who fined them \$20 and costs for their blasted ignorance. Perhaps they will now quit reading ten-cent novels and pay more attention to the Bible.

For dinner—Seven hundred and forty-five geese. A ton of cranberry sauce. Eighteen hundred loaves of white bread, seventy-five bushels of mashed Irish potatoes, a quarter ton of celery dressing, five hundred pounds of macaroni au gratin, eighteen crates of celery, five hundred pounds of sugar to sweeten cranberries, a large apple for each inmate, five large barrels of giblet gravy.

J. E. Scott, chief steward at the prison and his corps of assistants were preparing for the roast goose dinner for three days.

If the proper energy of a pound of coal could be released, it would be sufficient to drive a liner across the Atlantic.

CONSTITUTION
take

"If I got constipated,
I would get dizzy
and have swimming
in my head. I would
have very severe
headache."

"For a while I
thought I wouldn't
take anything—may-
be I could wear out
the headaches; but I
found they were
wearing me out."

"I found Black-
Draught would re-
lieve this, so when I
have the very first
symptoms, I take
Black-Draught and
now I don't have the
headache."

"I am a firm be-
liever in Black-
Draught, and after
using it 20 or more
years, I am satisfied
to continue its use."
—F. E. McKinney, Orange
Park, Fla.

THEFDORD'S
Black-
Draught

WOMEN who are run-down, or
suffer every month, should take
Cardal. Used for over 50 years.

THANKSGIVING MEALS
FOR PRISON INMATES

Jefferson City, November 26.—
Here's what more than 4500 inmates
of the Missouri Penitentiary had for
Thanksgiving meals:

For breakfast—Large helpings of
bacon, oatmeal, bran, butter, syrup,
white bread, coffee and sugar.

ASK ABOUT
QUAKER STATE SUPER-
FINE GREASING SERVICE!
It's Better But Costs No More

\$1.00

SENSENBAUGH BROTHERS

NEW JEFFERSON HOTEL
MODERATELY PRICED
STEAM HEAT
A Place to Spend the Winter
FRED GAY, Prop.
Phone 766

Sterling
5¢ to \$1 STORE

STOP! LOOK!
LISTEN!

To the mothers of Sikeston and vicinity. Beginning Monday, November 16—you will be offered the chance of a lifetime. Bring your baby to our store and have its picture taken absolutely FREE. One FREE PICTURE of any baby up to six years of age. Our photographer will operate on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

Hours:

9 to 12
1 to 4



The Chinese have a flood legend remarkably like that in the Bible.

An Equitable Life Annuity
Puts
Gold In Your Purse
When There's
Silver In Your Hair
ARNOLD ROTH
Special Agent

We Had Much To Be
Thankful For Thanksgiving
Morning

THANKFUL for our good health and for the privilege of living!

THANKFUL that we have been permitted to serve you another year, and in serving you we hope that we have made another friend.

THANKFUL that in comparison with many other agricultural sections Southeast Missouri is still the acknowledged Modern Promised Land.

THANKFUL that we are enabled to help in the upbuilding of this great agricultural empire.

WE SUGGEST that everyone reflect on the many advantages they have to be thankful for.

RUSSELL BROTHERS
Farm Implements

When Your
Boy Hollers—

Pa, the fire's
OUT



►do not wait until it is too late. Call us at once and let us examine your heating plant for many a serious break and explosion can be prevented if we are placed in charge in time.

Just Phone 225

**Pay Homage To Confederates At
Unveiling Of Monument In Cape**

Homage to the memory of those men from Southeast Missouri who, in the war of States, fought valiantly for a cause they believed was just, was paid Sunday afternoon when a monument, given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to the city, was unveiled. The monument stands on the plaza on Morgan Oak street.

A Confederate veteran made the principal address of the day, and four generations of descendants of Confederates were represented in the program. The actual unveiling was by Marjorie Ann Bierschwal, 2½, of New Madrid, great-great-granddaughter of Capt. George W. Dawson.

After a number by the Cape Girardeau Municipal Band and invocation by Rev. J. J. McWilliams, president of St. Vincent's College, Mrs. Glenn C. Hope, president of the Cape Girardeau U. D. C., introduced Senator R. L. Dearmont, grandson of a Confederate soldier. He in turn introduced other speakers.

Veteran Is Speaker

Of these, Gen. Rice A. Pierce of Union City, Tenn., past commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, praised the U. D. C. for keeping green the memories of the Southland and its heroes, not only by monuments, but by crosses presented to its soldiers. Gen. Pierce, in his early teens during the war, followed Gen. Forrest throughout the four years of struggle. He told of seeing a Southern girl save the general's life by throwing her body in front of him and laughing that "only her crinoline was wounded". He saw federal soldiers cheer her and cease firing, and the South learned that not all the chivalry was on its side. Two days later, Gen. Forrest declined to take the side arms of his captive, the captain who had led the cheer.

Feeling Has Gone

"The feeling engendered by the war has gone forever", General Pierce declared, adding, "we treasure only memories of our past companions". He praised Missouri's troops who fought for the Confederacy, with a special word of honor for General Bob McCullough. He paid tribute to the valor and gallantry of the soldiers of the North.

Following the rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the band, Senator Dearmont introduced Senator Ralph Wammack of Bloomfield, also son of a Confederate. He spoke of the war as the most wasteful, brutal and destructive agency known to man, and declared that countries usually justified their conflicts as being defensive wars.

In referring to the leader of the Confederate army, he declared that "it is the settled conviction of the world that General Robert E. Lee was the world's greatest soldier".

As Senator Wammack closed his remarks, the band broke into the strains of "Dixie".

Long Struggle

Mrs. Hope, before peresenting the monument, told something of the struggle of the U. D. C. to realize this dream of paying honor to the Confederate soldiers of Southeast Missouri. She mentioned especially the efforts of Mrs. Louis Houck and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, charter members of the U. D. C. here.

Little Marjorie Ann Bierschwall was assisted in unveiling the monument by Miriam Miller of Dexter, a great-granddaughter of Col. Wm. Jefferson; and Lois Lucile Gladish, a granddaughter of Frank Oldham of Jackson, a Confederate veterans.

A wreath and other flowers were laid at the foot of the monument by Marjorie Groves, a granddaughter of Mrs. R. L. Wilson, U. D. C. charter

member, and Julia Wade Kochtitzky, of Blytheville, Ark., great niece of Mrs. Wilson.

Accepted by Mayor

In accepting the memorial, Mayor E. L. Drum declared that no sentiment of hatred or malice hovered in the hearts of the people of the South. After Mrs. Hope had, in the name of the U. D. C., thanked all those "who made this day possible", the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Marion Nelson Waldrip, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church.

General Pierce wore the gray uniform of the Confederate army. With him on the platform were some of the men who wore it in 1861-65. These included James B. Rodgers of Benton, Frank Oldham of Jackson and Libbourn Lewis of New Madrid.—Cape Missourian.

Many persons fail to realize that the effectiveness of a disinfectant depends on the way it is used. Scientists say that all disinfectants are not designed for the same kinds of bacteria or the same method of use. The concentration of disinfectant affects its power to kill germs. Strong solutions of carbolic acid kill bacteria, but weak ones have little or no effect. A chemical must come in close contact with germs to kill them, and it may not reach bacteria if they are coated with grease or albuminous matter or imbedded in material. Time of contact is also a factor in the efficiency of disinfectants. One disinfectant at a certain concentration may take ten minutes to kill bacteria; another may take only 5. Temperature often influences the effectiveness of a disinfectant. Disinfection is more effective in water than in a dry State. This is true whether heat or a chemical is used. A disinfectant may be effective in water but not in kerosene. Hypochlorites and soluble salts of mercury are effective in weak solutions when the bacteria are practically the only organic material which these solutions can affect, but otherwise they are of little value.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

Cubbing Enables Boys From 9 To 12 Years To Join Scout Movement

Artic 7—Cubbing

There has long been a demand among boy leaders in communities for a younger boy program. The Boy Scouts of America was continually besieged with requests for something for boys under Scout age, 12 years. As a result, Dr. H. W. Hurt was commissioned to build a program suited to boys of from 9 to 12 years of age and a sum was set aside by the Rockefeller foundation to assist in this enterprise. After two years' work and study of programs here and abroad, the program of Cubbing was devised.

Since Cubbing is for the preadolescent boy—boys of 9-10 and 11 years, the philosophy back of the program is different than Scouting. Saving Scouting for Scouts. Cubbing is directed toward the home and the neighborhood groups, with a minimum of larger meetings of participations in city or council wide activity. The Cub Pack corresponds to the Scout Troop except that, after the organization is perfected it meets but monthly and then in the afternoon. The Pack is made up of dens that meet weekly or more frequently in the homes of parents of the Cubs. These dens are natural neighborhood play groups. One of the mothers assumes responsibility for this group and is known as the "Den Mother". Within each den there is a Den Chief, a Boy Scout who assists in the technical phases of the program. There is also a boy leader or "Denner" in each den.

The use of the Cub Program is restricted and permission for Southeast Missouri Area to use it has been granted only within the past few weeks. As in Scouting, institutional sponsorship is required and evidence of strong backing on the part of the church or club, etc., sponsoring the Pack is required before a charter is granted. Cubbing, unlike Scouting, will be restricted to Centers fully par-

ticipating in the Area Scout Program and having Scout Troops.

The following steps are necessary in setting up the Cubbing Program in any of the four Districts of the Council: The organization of the Cub Committee for the District, with the Chairman a member of the District Board. There should be three other members; the organization member, training member and visitation member. Steps in the organization of the Pack are:

Institution that wants Cubbing applies for it.

Institution appoints Pack Committee of fathers if possible.

Pack Committee selects Cubmaster.

The Den Chiefs, older Boy Scouts, A training course preferably at week-end and for Cubmaster, Assistant Cubmaster, Den Chiefs, Pack Committee and fathers

The first meeting is meeting for parents where program is explained

First meeting of boys

The forming of dens or neighborhood groups.

Dens meet weekly in the backyard, attic, etc., under the direction of Den Mother and Den Chief. Cubbing meets in the afternoon. After organization, Pack meetings occur monthly with the parents attending the meeting. The dens meeting weekly or more often with one formal meeting a week.

The highest point on the Atlantic Coast, south of Maine, is on Staten Island, New York.

**ASK ABOUT
QUAKER STATE SUPER-FINE GREASING SERVICE!
It's Better But Costs No More**

\$1.00

SENSENBAUGH BROTHERS



—in Gift Boxes

2 Gifts Instead of 1

The stationery is of a fine quality that persons of taste appreciate. When it is gone, the gay little box will be handy for handkerchiefs, gloves, or other small articles.

Many Styles and Sizes

Large and small folders

Long, single sheets

Parchment or smooth linen finish

Correspondence cards

White, Gray, Buff, and Colors

Combination Boxes



Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

100,000 EXTRA CREDITS

**Will Be Issued on Each \$20
Turned in Before 8 p. m.
Friday, December 4th**

This is positively the biggest credit offer of the campaign. Never again will subscription money earn as many credits in this campaign. Never again so easy a way to make certain of winning the choice of a NEW AUTOMOBILE, A TRIP TO EUROPE, or SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH.

To hold back subscriptions or to rely on "promises" to subscribe later simply means you will receive less credits on such subscriptions. Collect up all "promises" NOW. Hard work now will accomplish more than all the regrets in the world after the race is lost.

**HOW ABOUT IT, READERS—
HAVE YOU GIVEN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?**

**Or Were You One Who Turned Your Friend Down
With an "Excuse" or a "Promise?"**

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION COUNTS MOST THIS WEEK!

HELP YOUR FAVORITE Candidate NOW!

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

J. A. Foster, who has been ill several weeks, is not quite so well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson has business in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings and son and daughter were Sikeston shoppers Saturday.

Miss Cecile Keesee went to Illinois Thursday for a holiday visit with her parents.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson went to Oran Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. Clemson.

Mrs. Arma Blackney visited with friends in Portageville during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Misses Christine Myers and Mollie Wallace of Bell City spent Saturday with Mrs. Harris Foster.

Hal Boyce held a shooting match Saturday afternoon for fresh pork, which was well attended.

Miss Frances Teague of Florida arrived Wednesday for a holiday visit at the L. L. Hunter home.

Mrs. J. W. Mull of St. Louis arrived Saturday to visit her brother, J. W. Zimmerman and wife.

Joe and Camille Emerson spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones at Sikeston.

Mrs. Sarah Griggs is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Keesee, who lives east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and sons of Matthews spent Saturday and Sunday at the J. A. Foster home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Taylor, of the Hooe District, were in town visiting and shopping Saturday afternoon.

J. R. Lee and Jack Lee left Sunday morning for Jefferson City to accompany some prisoners to the penitentiary.

Mesdames Forrest Watson, Walker May and Maud Daugherty were Sikeston shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son of Dexter were among the Thanksgiving Day guests at the Dr. C. D. Harris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McQuay of St. Louis visited their parents at Morley and Vanduser during the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Craft and little daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melon Fikes of Bloomfield last Thursday.

Mrs. C. D. Cummins was among the number from here who attended the Rehebuk Convention in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Finney was at Benton and Cape Girardeau to meet her music classes as well as take her music lessons at the latter place.

Miss Virginia Eachus of Benton returned home Sunday after a holiday visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDonough.

Rev. J. W. Jeffries was given a shower of groceries, canned fruits and chicken Wednesday night by the members of his congregation.

Mrs. U. G. Ragains and daughters, Misses Wilma and Lulu Ruth, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Luther Gipson and children went to Sikeston Thursday, where they spent a couple of days with Mrs. Virgin Morrison and family.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will enjoy an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon Thursday with Mrs. H. F. Emerson.

Mrs. C. D. Cummins drove to Cairo Sunday to take J. R. Lee, Jr., to catch a bus for Murray, Ky., where he will continue his studies at Murray Teachers' College.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church have reorganized with Dorris Ragains as president. It is hoped they will soon have their record enrollment again.

The basketball games at Vanduser Friday night between Morley and Vanduser resulted in victory for Morley on both teams. The boys' score was 24 to 23 and girls' 23 to 18.

An all-day meeting will be held by the Baptist W. M. S. Wednesday, December 2, at the church when the subject of Foreign Missions will be studied and the Lottie Moon offering made for Foreign Missions.

The Baptist W. M. S. held their monthly program meeting Wednesday with Mrs. C. A. Stallings. Eighteen women enjoyed the program led by Mrs. Alford Bryant. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Misses Dorothea Miller of Marble Hill, Wilma Ragains and Benton Conrad of Matthews visited last Wednesday evening at the U. G. Ragains

home. Miss Ragains remained here to spend the holidays with relatives, while the others motored to Marble Hill.

Friday and Saturday of the past week, the filling station on the corner of Mrs. Flora Daugherty's property was moved to the lot owned by R. R. Sullivan, where Lee's store burned. W. V. Caughlin will have charge of the station at its new location.

An excellent program was presented at the gym Wednesday night which included among its numbers, a play by the commercial class called, "The Perfect Secretary", an operetta by the fifth grade; called "The Story of the Pilgrims" and several recitations. The members of the faculty are sponsoring a free program once a month which are being much enjoyed and much appreciated by the patrons of the school.

INSPECT CHRISTMAS TREES TO STOP SPREAD OF PEST

Christmas trees and greens may not always be as harmless as they seem. If shipped from an area heavily infested with some dangerous insect pest into an area free from such a pest they would be a distinct menace to vegetation.

For that reason a Federal quarantine bars the shipment of evergreens from those parts of New England which are heavily infested with the gipsy moth, a serious pest of shade trees, and plant quarantine inspectors of the United States Department of Agriculture carefully scrutinize all shipments from the lightly infested regions.

Fortunately, most of the Christmas trees and greens grown in commercial quantities in the East come from forests where the gipsy moth has not gained a firm foothold. The rigid tree-by-tree examination made every year by Government inspectors is sufficient to prevent the escape of any dangerous material from lightly infested areas.

Each season an extra force of about 100 inspectors looks over long lines of Christmas trees and greens brought in from the woods and spread out in low piles at some convenient shipping center. A trained eye can detect very quickly the presence of a gipsy moth egg mass on any tree trunk or branch. Only material found to be free from egg masses is certified and only certified trees and greens can be shipped from a doubtful area.

No egg masses were found on any of the thousand carloads inspected last year, nor on those of the year before. The inspectors will not relax their vigilance on that account, however. Government-certified Christmas trees and greens from New Eng-

land, often shipped as far west as the Mississippi River and as far south as Virginia, can be accepted anywhere as free from harmful insect infestation.

PLANT BREEDERS DEVELOP SORGHUM TO FIT COMBINE

Developing a plant to fit a harvesting machine because it was easier than building a harvesting machine to fit the plant is an accomplishment of plant breeders of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The plant is the grain sorghum, milo, which has been transformed by cross breeding from a tall, unwieldy plant having pendant or "goosenecked" heads into a short plant with erect heads which lodge much less frequently. The transformation has made grain sorghum harvesting with combines more feasible and more widely practiced.

Milo usually is headed by hand and the heads thrown into a wagon. A man with a team will harvest about an acre and a half to two acres a day by hand. A 15-foot combine, requiring two men, will harvest and thresh 20 to 25 acres a day.

The effort to get a grain sorghum that was not so tall and rank growing has been going on for a decade or more. Much of the breeding work was done at Woodward, Okla., by J. B. Sieglinger, department agronomist.

Two new varieties have been distributed for planting. Crosses of Blackhull Kafir and the Dwarf Yellow Milo gave Wheatland Milo and several similar types. One of these was crossed back to the Dwarf Milo and produced the Beaver Milo. The Beaver Milo is in western Oklahoma, northwestern Texas, and southwestern Kansas. Experiments at Hays, Kans., resulted in the distribution of the Wheatland variety in Kansas.

Despite the development of the new varieties, combine harvesting of grain sorghum still has some difficulties, chiefly those caused by lodging and by moisture in the sorghum at the time of harvesting.

If distrust due to ignorance is one of the causes of war, broadcasting is one of the best of cures.

Miss Helen M. Boyd, aged 19, of Medina, N. Y., plans to fly to Ulster, Ireland, to see her grandparents. She is a licensed airplane pilot.

In the days of classic Greece, one Hippias of Ellis, claimed to be master of all sciences, arts and crafts, and would appear at the Olympic games in garments and ornaments all of his own making—clothes, ring, oil-bottle, shoes, and a marvelous Persian girdle—and with his pockets stuffed with epics, tragedies, songs and proses essays.

D. A. R. MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL SATURDAY, DEC. 12

A meeting of the Sikeston D. A. R. Chapter, scheduled to be held next Saturday, December 5, has been postponed until December 12 to avoid conflicting with the dedication of the new highway buildings this week-end. The group will meet with Mrs. T. F. Henry, South Kingshighway, December 12 with Mrs. A. J. Renner assistant hostess.

DEATH OF N. M. COBB

Will Ellis received a message early Thursday morning that his wife's uncle, N. M. Cobb of Bloomfield had passed away at 4 o'clock that morning.

Mr. Cobb had been ailing for two years of throat trouble, but had not yet taken his bed. He spent part of the morning last Monday, November 16, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Will Ellis, and his death came as a surprise as he seemed as well as usual that day.

Mr. Cobb leaves to mourn his passing, a widow and several sons and daughters besides a host of relatives and friends.

The wool production of the world is almost the same today as it was 15 years ago, while that of silk has nearly doubled, and that of artificial silk is ten times as great as it was.

Hereafter, during rehearsals or concerts, members of the Excelsior Fiddling Bang will finish out the tune before responding to fire alarms, dog fights or strangers passing thru town.—Commercial Appeal.

DO YOU HELP ORPHANS WHEN YOU BUY TOILET ARTICLES, DRUGS, ETC.?

"Good morning, Madam—I am from the little orphans home. I am not here to solicit charity, as we positively do not accept charity, but to try to help the little orphans by other means."

We have quoted above exactly the opening words of the sales talk certain house-to-house agents are directed to use in trying to sell toilet preparations, soaps, salves, silver polish, household remedies, etc.

This is a device to get you to open the door and listen to the sales talk being used by two or three concerns selling similar products. We call it "The Charity Appeal". It is used to work upon the sympathies of prospective customers. It hides the real purpose. The housewife, her heart touched, fails to exercise her usual care and caution in making her selection. Her mind is intent on helping orphans.

The Better Business Bureau has tried to find out just how much of the proceeds of each sale goes to the support of orphans. Many requests for specific figures have remained unanswered. The agents talk about a percentage of the net profits. That means a profit after every other expense is paid. The Better Business Bureau has been unable to satisfy itself that the "little orphans" receive more than an almost insignificant amount of the money paid for these products.

These canvassers have no justified reason to demand your interest in a charity in a distant city or State.

Merchandise should be sold on its merits, not an appeal for sympathy.

The appeal to charity as a basis for selling merchandise is an unwarranted business nuisance.

Contribute to recognized charities and deal with dependable business.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis
413-17 Commercial Bldg.

The Greeks of classic times were by no means religious fanatics and its poets were allowed to make fun of the gods with impunity.

Three brothers lived in Berlin before the war, one was a miser and put

all his money in government stock; the second spent most of his on wine; the third was in a lunatic asylum. When the German mark crashed, the first nearly starved; the second brother sold the empty bottles in his cellar for enough money to keep him in comfort, the third was released from the asylum and was handed back the things in his pocket when first confined, among which was a gold piece. For his gold piece the bank gave him so many millions of paper marks that the poor man decided he must still be mad and went back to the asylum.

MALONE

THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1-2

2nd—Monroe Doctrine—1823

Mary Astor and

Robert Ames in

**"Smart
Woman"**



Also Paramount Souvenirs—"OLD TIME NOVELTY" and Billy House in "OUT OF BOUNDS"

Matinee: Wednesday 3:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday, December 3-4

3rd—Illinois Admitted to Union—1818

A Million Dollars Worth of Fun!

Read what they wrote in Hollywood! "It's a wow! Howls and cheers greeted the preview of Wallingford. Audience roared their appreciation".—Hollywood Herald. "Laugh riot! Record-breaking comedy! Laugh-getter that covers itself with glory from beginning to end. A swell comedy".—Hollywood Reporter.



*New
Adventures
of*

**Get Rich
Quick
Wallingford**

WILLIAM HAINES—He was great in "Just a Gigolo" but wait 'till you see him now as Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford!

JIMMY DURANTE—Take a look at that NOSE. That's why they call him Schnozzle. He's the madeup idol of Broadway's theatregoers and you'll vote him the new scream of the screen!

ERNEST TORRENCE—He plays the slick crook "Blackie Daw"—not slick enough for Mr. Wallingford.

LEILA HYAMS—Gee—she's cute!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced this picture and it's their biggest success since "Politics". Adapted by Charles MacArthur from the Wallingford stories of George Randolph Chester.

Directed by Sam Wood.
It's a pleasure!

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Janet Reade and the Albertina Rasch Girls in "THE MUSICAL MYSTERY"

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

COMING...

Helen Twelvetrees in "BAD COMPANY"

Elissa Landi and Lionel Barrymore in

"THE YELLOW TICKET"

Irene Dunne and Pat O'Brian in

"CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"

Joe E. Brown in "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"



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Just turn to the Gift Advertisements of the Sikeston Standard. There you will find itemized and arranged for your convenience, every possible gift item—easy to select—easy to get. Do it now and make this Christmas one of real ease and joy.



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